

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

Monday Evening, Sept. 9, 1968

Vol. LX, No. 9

Says He'll Remain As UK Trustee

Chandler May Be Wallace's Running Mate

By GUY MENDES
Associate Editor

Former Gov. A. B. Chandler—supposedly ticketed to be George Wallace's vice presidential running-mate—Sunday refused to confirm the appointment but said if he is chosen he would not relinquish his position on the University's Board of Trustees.

According to reports, Chandler has told close friends that Wallace has chosen him, but when reached in his home Sunday Chandler said he was "not prepared to say anything until after Tuesday's Washington D.C. press conference in which Gov. Wallace will announce his choice."

"I expect to be present at that time," Chandler said.

Wallace, who is said to also be considering Gen. Curtis LeMay, former Air Force chief of staff, and former secretary of agriculture Ezra Taft Benson, has

refused to confirm or deny reports that he has chosen Chandler.

Chandler said he saw no conflict in his running for the vice presidency and acting as a UK trustee.

"I don't involve the University in politics," he said. "I've been a member of the board of trustees at Transylvania College for 40 years and no questions have ever been raised." During that period Chandler served twice as governor, as a United States senator and as commissioner of baseball.

Doesn't Anticipate Objection

Chandler said he didn't anticipate any objection from the University community but that "someone may try to make something out of it."

"My service on the board has been a labor of love, you know. You don't get anything for it except a few cussin's," he said.

Chandler was appointed to the UK board by Gov.

Louie Nunn, in what many feel was repayment for Chandler's bolting the Democratic party and supporting the Republican Nunn in the 1967 gubernatorial election.

Several board members who were questioned said they saw nothing wrong with Chandler's running, but two campus groups may raise objection.

"I really don't know of any reason why he couldn't run and be on the board," said A. D. Kirwan, acting UK president. He said he knew of no legal restrictions.

One trustee, Dr. Ralph Angelucci, said he saw no conflict of interest involved "unless he (Chandler) were elected." He said he didn't think there would be any adverse reaction by the board members.

BSU, CARSA May Act

Both Theodore Berry, president of the Black Student Union, and Nancy MacLean, steering committee member of the newly formed Community Alliance for Responsible

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Coming: Hefner, Capp, And All 3 Candidates?

By DANA EWELL
Assistant Managing Editor

The "nation's biggest college weekend"—Little Kentucky Derby—with Playboy editor Hugh Hefner present. A week-long Carnivals. Cartoonist Al Capp and Courier-Journal writer Joe Creason in lecture. And possibly a campus-wide convocation featuring the three main contenders for the President of the United States.

These are some of the big events planned for UK 1968-69. And they are all being planned by students, with help from the University's Office of Student Affairs and the two-year-old Student Activities Board (SAB).

Representatives from approximately 80 of the 140 recognized student organizations on campus met Saturday morning for a briefing session on the upcoming events.

Chairmen of the major student groups, such as the Student Center Board, Student Athletics Committee, Homecoming and Little Kentucky Derby, gave brief reports on their plans for the year.

SAB, with an office in Room 107 of the Student Center, hopes to coordinate, advise and program the numerous scheduled activities with a newsletter published weekly, and a complete, up-to-the-minute calendar of events.

The board is also in the pro-

cess of compiling a directory of all campus facilities and Lexington accommodations which would be available for student organization meetings.

Members of SAB will be available to help any organization on campus with publicity for their projects.

The executive board includes Chairman Charles Hodges, Debbie Byron, Becky Martin, Jill O'Daniel, Rona Roberts, Cheryl Tieman, Jane Tomlin, Richard Weatherhold and Taft McKinstry.

The Nixon-Humphrey-Wallace convocation awaits approval from the University Senate and, of course, confirmation from the candidates. Al Capp will be here Sept. 24. Joe Creason is scheduled for Nov. 5. Carnivals, an outdoor carnival, will be April 21-26, the week of Little Kentucky Derby.



Former Gov. A.B. Chandler



Former Gov. George Wallace

Busy CARSA Struggles To Establish An Identity

By CHARLES BOWEN
Kernel Staff Writer

The question of coalition with other campus action groups disrupted the Friday night meeting of the newly-formed Community Alliance for Responsible Social Action (CARSA).

Chairman Meg Tassie an-

nounced that CARSA had been asked to become affiliated "with a statewide organization known as White Friends of BULK" (Black Unity League of Kentucky). "What it would come down to," she said, "is that we would commit ourselves to support the actions of the Black Student Union and BULK."

Some of the members of CARSA opposed becoming officially associated with the BSU, or any other campus organization. One member, addressing the chair, said, "CARSA should be left with the freedom to make its own opinions" and not assume the blanket endorsement of another group's activities.

"Aren't we spreading ourselves rather thin?" asked one member. "At the first meeting, our goal was to work toward forming a civilian review board to examine the Police Department. Now you want to take on the whole state?"

Members of CARSA and other community groups marched on the Lexington Municipal Building Thursday to show their support for Rev. Craig Frederickson's "Statement Concerning Repression in Lexington," in which he proposed reforms of the Lexington Police Force.

It was pointed out "the BSU did not help us Thursday in the demonstration." Miss Tassie said that three members of the BSU

were appointed to CARSA's steering committee and "so far they haven't shown up."

A member reported that the BSU had only been informed of the demonstration late Wednesday night and that the group had had no time to prepare.

Chairman Tassie then said, "The three steering committee members said they would be here tonight, and they're not." However Miss Tassie went on to say that to become affiliated with White Friends of BULK would "give us statewide connections."

One student objected, saying he had never heard of BULK.

The chairman said that BULK is composed of black groups all over Kentucky with its headquarters in Louisville. "I would imagine," she said, "that the police has heard of it. And administrations. And I would think students have heard of it . . . Does it matter?"

It was moved that the discussion be postponed until the next meeting "before we create ill-feelings between CARSA and the BSU."

At that point Rev. Craig Frederickson took the floor to answer the charge of "spreading CARSA too thin." He said if CARSA tried to take on the Lexington community alone on community issues "I'm afraid you're going to run into trouble."

Continued on Page 3, Col. 2



**Growing Pains
For CARSA**

The Rev. Craig Frederickson discusses the advantages and disadvantages of statewide affiliation with CARSA members Graham Watkins and Nancy MacLean, at the CARSA meeting Friday night. Members debated affiliation, representation, and the group's future during the busy session.



Winnipeg Ballet



Philharmonic Orchestra



Minneapolis Symphony



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Eight Concerts, Four Lectures Scheduled

The Central Kentucky Concert and Lecture Series opens sales Sept. 9 and closes Sept. 21. The series this season, as in the past, will include eight concert and

four lecture programs, and will be open only to season members and to full-time students on the UK campus.

The schedule includes: Oct. 14, Goldovsky Opera Company presenting "Carmen"; Oct. 22, Jules Bergman, ABC science and space commentator; Nov. 11, Birgit Nilsson, soprano; Nov. 15, Minneapolis Symphony Orchestra; Nov. 25, Elie Abel, NBC international-affairs commentator; Dec. 10, Ronald and Jeffrey Marlowe, duo-pianists; Jan. 21, The Hague Philharmonic Orchestra; Jan. 30, Royal Winnipeg Ballet; Feb. 4, Ray Middleton, a lecture program of Americana with song and music; Feb. 21, Malcolm Muggeridge, British author, editor and critic; Mar. 10, Arthur Fiedler and the National Symphony Orchestra in a "Pops" concert; Mar. 31, the Whit/Lo Singers.

The season membership fee is \$10, and for children under 14 years old, \$5. Memberships may be mail from Mrs. Burton Milward, 440 Andover Drive, Lexington, Ky., 40502, during the campaign. They also may be purchased during the week of Sept. 16-21 at Barney Miller's, 232 East Main Street, and Smith-Watkins, 420 Southland Drive.

Full-time students of the Lexington campus will be admitted to all programs upon presentation of their ID and Activities cards. These students also are eligible to purchase "spouse memberships" for their husbands or wives, for \$5 each, at the Office of Student Affairs, Room 207, Administration Bldg. For Medical Center students only, "spouse cards" may be obtained from Miss Joyce Curtis.

All programs will be presented at Memorial Coliseum at 8:15 p.m.

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The Kentucky Kernel, University Station, University of Kentucky, Lexington, Kentucky 40506. Second class postage paid at Lexington, Kentucky. Mailed five times weekly during the school year except holidays and exam periods, and once during the summer session.

Published by the Board of Student Publications, UK Post Office Box 4986.

Began as the Cadet in 1894 and published continuously as the Kernel since 1915.

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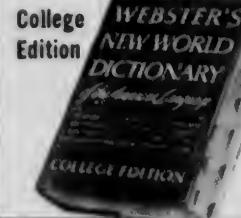
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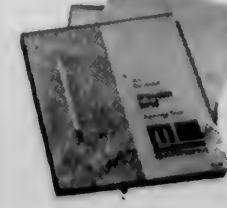


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Bring entry to **University Book Store, Student Center**

Koinonia-Hard To Say, Easy For All To Enjoy

A new program offering relaxed social and intellectual atmosphere is opening this week in the Presbyterian Center, where NEXUS used to operate.

The program, called "Koinonia," a Greek word meaning communication, fellowship and friendship, includes tutoring and study programs during the week and a variety of entertainment on weekends. It is sponsored by the United Campus Christianity Fellowship.

The tutoring is an extension of the summer Black Student Union program, in conjunction with the Pralltown Community Council.



Announcements for University groups will be published twice—once the day before the event and once the afternoon of the event. The deadline is 11 a.m. the day prior to the first publication.

Today

"Katherine Peden for U.S. Senate" supporters will meet at 7 p.m. in Student Center Room 309. State campaign officials will meet with the group.

The Amateur Radio Club meets at 5:30 p.m. in Anderson Hall Room 453-H. All interested persons are welcome. New equipment will be on display.

Applications for membership in the Young Democrats may be obtained by writing Pam Hall, 327 Columbia Terrace.

Tomorrow

The Poetry Guild will hold its first meeting of the year at 7:30 p.m. in Student Center Room 119.

Coming Up

The Institute of Electrical and Electronic Engineers meets Wednesday at 7 p.m. in Anderson Hall Room 453-H.

Beginning Wednesday, a folk dancing program offering free instruction and participation will be held every week at 7 p.m. in the Women's Gym for faculty, staff and students.

Entertainment is to be presented in coordination with the Student Center Board.

Rooms will be provided on the first floor for educational, political and social films, discussion groups and lectures.

Koinonia will convert to a study hall, with coffee available, on week nights. Other programs will attempt to minimize the communication-generation gap and to encourage participation in local church activities.

A newsletter is to be distributed to interested individuals, and will outline activities as they are planned.



**Preference Night
Climaxes Rush**

Sisters of Alpha Xi Delta welcomed one of many new pledges on sorority preference night, Sept. 2. The rush was an excellent one for both sororities and rushees, as an unusually high percentage—69.7 percent—of girls rushing received and accepted bids to join.

CARSA Seeking Its Identity

Continued from Page One

He said there would have to be a coalition, not only between CARSA and BSU, but with other on- and off-campus action groups—such as his own group, Church Community Services.

"A true radical doesn't accept compromise, and the liberals have found out that you can't compromise with the power structure and have anything left . . . But you must be organized and have planned strategy."

"We'll meet with the police commission again, and get hell stared down our faces . . . they'll call you Communists. I've been through this. I know what it's like."

Rev. Frederickson emphasized that a coalition would be necessary for the strength of the

police review issue, or any issue that CARSA should undertake.

"All I ask," said Rev. Frederickson, "is that you wait. Wait until Monday when I call Mayor Charles Wylie and say . . . When will you meet with us? Then we'll plan our strategy together from there."

Several people voiced bitterness, saying Rev. Frederickson had already tied up the meeting so long nothing else could be discussed in the time remaining, thereby forcing the group to "wait until Monday."

The next meeting, according to the chairman, will be "either Tuesday or Wednesday—there will be posters up."

In earlier business, the chair handed out a sheet with back-

ground material on the Lexington City Commission. The list read in part: "This is a brief list of the businesses, organizations, and clubs your councilmen are associated with. We must do deeper research to determine the details of their involvements in the political and economic structures of Lexington."

"It is fundamental in dealing with these community leaders that we understand their direct and indirect ties with the Lexington power structure . . . Men in these positions are not swayed by moral argument but by a complex of influences affecting their personal, political and financial self-interest."

The sheet then lists the social and financial involvements of Charles Wylie, Joe C. Graves, Fred E. Fugazzi, Harry Sykes, and Tom Underwood Jr.

It was announced a speaker's bureau had been formed to respond "if any other organizations would like to find out about CARSA."

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ON-THE-CAMPUS

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

The South's Outstanding College Daily

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

ESTABLISHED 1894

MONDAY, SEPT. 9, 1968

Editorials represent the opinions of the Editors, not of the University.

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Election Reform

After the debacle of the Democratic National Convention, it is reassuring to see the concern of at least some of the nation's lawmakers being directed to the job of reforming at least some of the archaic processes by which this country chooses its President.

To remedy the obviously undemocratic convention process, Sen. Gaylord Nelson (Dem.-Wisconsin) has introduced legislation aimed at their reform or abolition. His bill drew support from Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield who stated, "I hope the conventions will be ruled out as a means of selecting candidates. They don't represent the candidates."

In fact, of course, the whole process under which the President is selected is anti-democratic. The Electoral College has long been recognized as an archaic way of

choosing the President, allowing as it does the possibility of a candidate winning with an actual minority of the total vote and of another candidate losing with an actual majority of the same vote.

Further, these electors are chosen in varying manners in different states. Some are chosen in elections, while others are chosen in some secretive smoke-filled room.

The need for electoral reform is greater, then, than just the conventions. The conventions are merely a symptom of what is wrong with the system of democracy of which this country is so proud. Sen. Nelson is to be commended for his bill, but it by itself is not enough. Everyone should understand by now that the conventions are not the whole problem and their reform would actually have limited effect.

Ease Off, Cops

The beating of Black Panther party members and their white supporters by a group of off-duty police officers in New York Wednesday clearly lends credence to claims that police are incapable of dealing rationally with problems in black neighborhoods.

Hopefully, of course, the actions of a few policemen in their off hours do not reflect the feelings and motivations of all law enforcement officers across the country. But it is getting harder and harder for a large segment of the population to believe it.

When the whole nation sees police beating protestors in uniform and then reads of police beating members of a black political organization in their leisure hours, it is hard to think of the cop on the

corner as "your friend in blue." Rather, for many it gets easier all the time to refer to all policemen as "fascist pigs."

What the New York incident underlines clearly is the tensions in this country are such that we can no longer afford even minor instances of police irresponsibility. Every time a police officer uses undue force or reacts in an irrational manner he brings this whole nation closer to the brink of civil disorder.

It may be too much to expect a policeman to be perfect. But it is not too big a request to ask that they at least, in their on as well as off-duty hours, practice the restraint of action and emotion which is the basis of law and order.



Kernel Forum: the readers write

To the Editor of the Kernel:

The Kernel's recent crusade to publicize the McCarthy campaign and its abortive aftermath in Chicago is a bit much. The Kernel is obviously infested with McCarthy sympathizers and delights in the use of "front page editorials."

The McCarthy people are, in short, poor losers. They do an injustice to our system of democracy because they refuse to accept the majority will. Never have so many people felt so important with so little justification. The McCarthy fans have felt they were on a "divine Mission" to "save" the democratic process from party bossism and arbitrary political power. They vow that someday they will replace the Daley's and the Bailey's (bosses and bad) with a more democratic party machinery.

Once again we see political idealism run wild. "Beat the machine!" has been a perennial cry of political "out-groups." The party out-of-power wants in. It's that simple. And when they get "in" what happens? They establish their own little machine. It's inevitable, and not really detrimental. It's life. It's only natural for the group in power to guard that power jealously. But the McCarthy fans are too idealistic to see this. If they get beat, they say the party machinery is "not responsive to the will of the people."

The McCarthy people contend that the Chicago convention was unfair and repressive. On the whole, I would disagree. Considering conventions in the past, it was probably one of the fairest run Democratic conventions in history. On the real crucial vote—the Vietnam War Plank—the "doves" and the "hawks" got equal time; both got a fair hearing.

And the McCarthy stand—the minority plank—was defeated by over 500 votes. The McCarthy people had their say here, and they lost. Why be a bad loser? Moreover, every vote after this one was a foregone conclusion, and a mere formality.

Police brutality must be condemned. But the alternative could have been worse. We must remember that we are living in the age of political assassinations, and that many of the demonstrators came to Chicago merely to raise hell, and disrupt the serious business of the convention. Many of those "yippies" got exactly what they deserved.

No, Kernel editors, the Democratic Party is not dead, and needs no "funeral." In fact, the involvement of Chicago—the deep concern with the vital issues of the day—is a sign of life and not death. It is a sign that the Democratic party is willing to face reality squarely and come to grips with the problems of America. And it speaks ill of the opulence and aloofness of Miami.

Democracy was the winner, not the loser, in Chicago, because the majority ruled, and law and order was preserved. Hubert Humphrey was the winner in Chicago, because he is the leading American spokesman of liberalism, and will continue the Kennedy and Johnson policies of progress in the White House. Humphrey defends the police action in Chicago and the military action in Vietnam—not because he is a "redneck" or a "hawk"—but rather because he considers all the alternatives and sides to an issue and realizes our best course of action. Triple-H in 68!

John M. Meisburg Jr.
Law School Freshman



CARSA's
March
For
Justice

Kids, Newsmen Share Understanding

Chicago Sights Stir Feelings Of Alliance

By DOLPH SCHIFRIN

CHICAGO (CPS)—Ride the elevator in the Sheraton-Blackstone hotel and you cannot close your eyes to what surrounds you: Kafka and Genet have been articulated in the Midwest this week.

The elevator opens at "A" Floor, one of four opulent mezzanines. You have just been in the street, just seen 25 jeeploads of Illinois National Guard unloading in doubletime at Grant Park, just passed the fifth security check by blue-helmeted Chicago police—the last check in the lobby of the Blackstone—and here you are at "A" Floor, the door opening to a full grand ball with the long-stemmed roses in chiffon and their ramrod escorts in full cummerbund array and all in a swirl of pink impressionable grace, and the people in the elevator stare at you because you wear a workshirt.



that's very good," he says. And as I swallow all the paranoia of the fourth night of violent Chicago, the elevator arrives at the fourth floor—the floor of what some Democrats think is the "new" politics.

And what is on the fourth floor? Who will fight for the changes? The final door opens and we confront the McGovern kids—all girls with red-striped straw hats, big McGovern buttons, smiling South Dakota faces—all about 15 years old and full of the ahh gees of American politics.

And there was the naivete—the inexperience of having your body mishandled by mindless, mechanical and, especially here in Chicago, lustful cops. Twenty-one newsmen had to find out the hardest way; and in the corner of the main detention area of the Cook County jail a willowy blonde with some of the dust of Grant Park on a gray sweat-shirt found out as she was beaten by a lustful Chicago cop. Middle-aged well-meaning McCarthy wives found out. Fifty-seven year old cab driver Randolph d'Zurkio—a commie-baiter but yippie-lover—found out. Quiet, purposeful, Southern-drawing Dan Rather of CBS News found out. They found out because they were beaten.

Monstrous Injuries

Ann Hayes was unofficial chief of medical operations in Chicago for the week of violence. She said, "The number of people hurt here is so imposing, the nature of the injuries so monstrous, it's really impossible to tell how many kids were hurt. We didn't even have time to keep a logbook."

Miss Hayes is on the Medical Committee for Human Rights; one of her associates had this to say: "I spoke to a police desk sergeant in one of the local precincts. He finally blew his stack at some of my questions; he said the order had gone out to the hospitals not to report any of the injuries to the press or just about anyone."

But gathering together loose strips of paper with hastily scrawled names and addresses the two women managed to scrape together some count of the number of people hurt during five nights of violence. Their accounts were mostly from the makeshift livingroom-size hospital on the third floor at 116 South Michigan—the hospital which served the people brought in from Grant Park.

According to both medical coordinators, most injuries were scalp cuts on the back of the

head. "There were many broken hands and wrists; many of the young men were hurt in the groin. Our most serious case was a young woman of perhaps 20 who has broken ribs and a suspected ruptured spleen."

1000 Treated

Miss Hayes said there were at least 1000 people treated for burns and other complications caused by gassing. "We had ten medical teams here," she said, "and each team worked on about 100 people who had more than the superficial effects of gassing."

Other medical aid stations scattered throughout the city treated more than 250 casualties. Taken together, well over 1200 people were hurt during the week. The most intangible figures are for people who made it on their own or with friends to hospitals, and the "scores of those we just didn't have time to get to."

So now, perhaps, we have the American Brotherhood syllogism:

THE BLACKS HAVE ALWAYS BEEN BEATEN.

WHITES WHO DEMONSTRATE ARE BEATEN.

WHITES WHO REPORT ON DEMONSTRATIONS ARE BEATEN.

THE MEN WHO MANAGE THE MEDIA MUST PROTECT THEIR OWN.

THE PEOPLE ARE FED BY THE MEDIA.

What a powerful alliance may be possible! Personal safety in walking down the political street—what a powerful bond. Many of the newsmen who saw whites being beaten for the first time, politicians who saw kids beaten for the first time, kids who saw newsmen beaten for the first time, felt the stirrings of that alliance. They understood, many for the first time, what the ghetto is like.

Others took the path of schizophrenia. A tall gray-haired Humphrey supporter stands on the last step of the Blackstone and watches the young people get beaten and crudely pushed into the spanking-new police truck. The fourth night of police violence. "Oh, don't say brutality," he says. "Why are they in the park? Who are these kids? They must be violent or they won't be taken away."

In the rickety Coffee Shop a block from the depot on LaSalle Street, a tiny woman with

Third floor—alone in the maroon-satin walled vault; the business suits have already gone to meetings, and the door slides open to a man in a charcoal gray suit, gray crewcut hair, simple smile, no face and a tiny pin on the right lapel. The pin has three sections colored light green, dark blue, deep red. The man is a Secret Service agent.

I Swallow Paranoia

"You're just going up to your room, son?" "That's right." "You're working here for the uh . . ." "For the press." "Well,

silver-blue Mia Farrow hair sips coffee thoughtfully and says, "Humphrey belongs to the mobsters. I think I'll vote for Nixon—at least he won't hurt anyone."

Hysteria

Linda, who changes the linen and sheets for the Southern comfort of the guests in the Blackstone, says, "All I know is the world's comin' to an end. That's all. The world's comin' to an end." And it takes one million years to make her comprehend 'political organizing.' "I grew up my whole life in this city but it has never been like this. My brother is in Vietnam. I just try to live through a day."

A financier who won't let his name be seen here buys \$35 worth of food and sets it down in the middle of a Yippie powwow in Grant Park. A hundred things like that happen: the medics and the news people, the cabbies, the coffee shop owners decide things must be free, and they re-distribute some of the wealth. They unthinkingly give up the material gifts, the credentials of the street, because for a few hours they have been

part of a clean naked humanity.

George Yimich is editor of Blaisdell Publishing Company in Waltham, Massachusetts. He ripped up bedsheet for the fourth night of tear-gassing. J. David Litsey, a senior at Positry College near Chicago, is "a registered Republican and proud of it." He took one 72-hour shift at 116 North Michigan where they were treating the wounded. Fred Dutton, Robert Kennedy's speechwriter and former Undersecretary of State for a Congressional liaison, leaves Wednesday night's massacre on Michigan Avenue with blood on his coat and goes back to help pull away demonstrators.

No Battle

There was no battle—as the headlines say—here in Chicago. A battle is fought between opposing armies of comparative strength. Rather, in Chicago, there was the American culture with all of its different kinds of people set in violent motion. Some of them were beaten and others looked over their shoulder. But all of them were taught to see, and all have seen.

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The Student Activities Board is now accepting applications for several committees. Please fill out the application and check the committee you would like to serve on. All application forms must be returned to Room 301, Administration Building no later than Friday, September 27, 1968.

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Injury Bug Bugs 'Cat LB Conger

By CHIP HUTCHESON
Kernel Staff Writer

When Fred Conger came to UK, he caught the injury bug. The "bug" has plagued Conger since his freshman year when he broke his wrist in pre-season practice and got to play in only one frosh game.

As a sophomore last year, Conger ran into the "bug" again, this time against Ole Miss, UK's second opponent of the season. He suffered a severe knee injury, subsequently undergoing surgery.

The knee didn't heal right so he underwent another knee operation in May. He still doesn't know when he's going to be healthy enough to play.

The loss of Conger definitely hurts the Wildcat linebacking corps. Coach Charlie Bradshaw summed it up by saying, "It's always tough to lose a boy like Fred."

A Summer of Exercises

Conger doesn't expect to be ready for the first game on September 21 against Missouri. "I still need to get more strength in my leg," Conger said. "If it comes around I'll go."

It wasn't a summer of just sitting around for Conger. About a week after his second operation he started exercising his leg. Throughout the summer and fall practice he has worked on getting the strength back.

Conger doesn't think the long



FRED CONGER

absence from the linebacking position has hurt his timing. "By working out here I've got my timing back already."

Conger isn't going to worry about the leg once he gets back into action. "I'm going to play like it's as good as the other leg."

Linebackers Small, Quick

The 6-0, 218-pound Conger has nothing but praise for this year's linebackers. "I think we've got small linebackers, but they're quick and aggressive." He singled out Cary Shahid and Wilbur Hackett as "small, quick hitters."

The linebackers lack some depth with Conger out, but he doesn't feel that this is a big problem. "Cary usually stays well and we've got some people that can take over at linebacker if necessary."

"Our total defense is 100 percent better than last year and I think it's going to get 100 percent better," Conger said. "As far as quickness and desire, we've got the best defensive team around. It's a 'determined' defense."

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Beard Stars In Scrimmage

After Wednesday's game-scrimmage, Charlie Bradshaw made the comment, "We'll have to develop a running attack."

After Saturday's practice game, the UK coach may well have said, "We've developed a running attack."

If the play of junior back Dick Beard was any indication,

the Wildcats need only work on their air show to be a much-improved Southeastern Conference darkhorse this season.

The 6-2, 207-pounder from Altoona, Pa., helped the UK varsity open up the game in the second half for a 45-3 win after the rugged frosh outfit "held" the vets to a 17-3 halftime lead.

Beard immediately picked up

15 yards in the first play of the final half. After carries by quarterback Stan Forston and fullback Raynard Makin took the ball to the seven, Beard carried it over for the first TD of the half.

After another quick touchdown Beard took over again. He carried for 19 yards and five yards before soph QB Hugh Bland surprised the frosh by streaking 37 yards for a score.

Defense Again Sharp

The varsity defense, which kept Bradshaw smiling, again held the freshmen. Beard carried the ball three times straight for gains of 17, 15 and eight yards to set up another score.

At the end of the scrimmage, Bradshaw set up the first team defense running against the first offensive unit from the 20-yard line.

It didn't stop the bruising Beard, however, as he ran just as well against the veterans. Beard carried all three offensive plays on one occasion, running three, 14 and three yards for the score.

If Beard continues to improve and Dicky Lyons retains last season's flashes of brilliance, UK will have one of the top ground attacks in the SEC.

Auburn Banking On Carter's Arm

Every season each major football conference has its darkhorse. Auburn could be the one in the SEC this season.

The Tigers have veterans back at all positions. If the loss of several of last season's stalwarts aren't missed too badly Auburn could win its first six games.

Ralph "Shug" Jordan's boys take on conference toughies Florida, Tennessee, Georgia and Alabama in their final four encounters, which could thwart a possible bowl bid.

Chief losses include the all-time top Tiger pass-catcher in Freddie Hyatt. Hyatt caught 34 passes for 553 yards and six touchdowns.

Loss of Blue Hurt

Two other key losses to the Auburn squad are Forrest Blue and Gusty Yearout. Blue was the solid center that blocked for ace quarterback Loran Carter. Tom Banks looks to be a capable replacement. The loss of tackle Gusty Yearout may pose a problem to the Auburn offensive line.

The Tigers base their hopes for the conference title on quarterback Loran Carter. Carter sat on the bench last year until their loss to Tennessee in the second game last year. He never lost the job.

Carter Tops In Pass Yards

Loran lead the SEC in passing yards while accounting for 12 touchdowns. "We look upon Carter as a top quarterback in a tough league," Jordan said. The running attack this year should hamper opposing defenses from concentrating too much on Carter.

Overall the team will be smaller, but quicker than last year's Auburn squad. They'll have to be reckoned with by the top SEC teams.

Next: Georgia.

SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By JIM MILLER, Kernel Sports Editor

The Curse Of The Wildcats

In the darkest depths of the Amazon jungles, there is a dreaded curse: the curse of the voodoo.

It operates when a flashy bone-in-the-nose witch doctor has his pride tarnished or is insulted by a member of the tribe.

The witch doctor constructs a small figurine of the intended victim after which he riddles the doll with pins. The victim then becomes mysteriously ill and dies.

Someone has made a similar model of the UK football team.

The model was made on Nov. 13, 1965. On that day, with a bowl bid beckoning, UK met Houston in the Astrodome. Ranked in the top ten with a 6-2 record, the Wildcats were favored over the Cougars that day.

Norton's Injury Was First

But a pin was inserted in the model and the "Curse of the Wildcats" was inaugurated. Rick Norton broke his leg early in that game and UK, broken morally, lost, 38-21.

With no experienced back-up quarterback, UK dropped the next week's decision, to Tennessee, 19-3, and lost out on a bowl opportunity.

The next season, the curse struck again. After an impressive showing in the opener against North Carolina and in games with Mississippi and Auburn (UK beat Carolina, 10-0; lost to highly-ranked Ole Miss, 17-7; beat Auburn, 17-0) the Wildcats lost three straight, and were tied by lowly West Virginia, 14-14.

After barely beating Vandy, 14-10, the 'Cats were demolished by Warren McVey and Houston in the Homecoming game, 56-18. The game set a UK opponent scoring record. The curse was well on its way.

Curse Struck Page

The last two years, about two weeks before the football season starts, the fiend begins his voodoo ritual. He starts jabbing pins into the model. A rash of injuries, or worse, usually follow.

The "worse" occurred during the first week of practice last season. Greg Page, a promising young end from Middlesboro, was paralyzed from the neck down in a "non-contact" drill. The affable Negro died 38 days later.

The curse then struck Stan Forston, who was slated to be the number one Wildcat quarterback. Forston tore tendons and ligaments in his knee and was out for the season.

Cecil New was next to feel the pins of the curse. New suffered a spinal cord injury in a game scrimmage and was paralyzed from the waist down. He has not walked since.

The curse took its toll in the second game of last season's schedule. Fred Conger, the soph middle linebacker, suffered a knee injury that has not responded to treatment a year later.

Entire 1967 Season Cursed

Terry Beadles, the only seasoned quarterback on the squad, was then injured, leaving a tremendous gap at quarterback.

Dicky Lyons, the Wildcat all-everything was moved into the position, but was hampered by a recurring back ailment. Sophomore Dave Bair performed creditably, but threw 21 interceptions.

UK lost its first six games, then won two of the final four to compile the worst season in history, 2-8.

Speculation grew that the curse had left the Wildcats when no serious injuries had been sustained after 12 days of fall practice. But, ironically, on the 13th day of practice, September 6, the curse took up where it left off last year.

Four bones were broken in Friday's practice. Jim Mitchell broke a bone in his hand. Dave Sullivan broke a bone in his leg. Houston Hogg, who was recovering from the flu, broke a cheek bone.

Derek Potter, UK's senior tight end who caught 18 passes last season, suffered a shoulder separation and may be out for the year.

The "Curse of the Wildcats" has begun.

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Wallace Backers Want No Part Of Chandler

Continued from Page One

Social Action (CARSA), said that Chandler's candidacy would definitely be discussed at their next meetings, both on Tuesday.

Berry said he was "quite sure the Black Student Union will react to Chandler's running with Wallace."

"I feel it's incongruous for a man to be running with Wallace and to be acting in the best interest of students . . . especially black students," Berry added.

Meanwhile throughout the state, Wallace supporters have

Return Slot Built Into King Library

A book return slot has been installed in the back of the King Library, in order to accommodate persons approaching the library from the parking lot who wish to return books which are not overdue.

Located at the shipping entrance on the south side of the building, the slot is open twenty-four hours a day. Overdue books should continue to be returned to the Circulation Desk in the first floor lobby.

raised a large amount of objection to Chandler's possible candidacy.

Friday, one electoral candidate on Wallace's American Independent Party electoral slate said he would not support Wallace if Chandler is chosen.

Pete Brown, a Lexington realtor, said that eight others on the electoral slate would also withdraw their support. Brown said he knew Chandler was to be selected.

Brown said he has disbanded the state's central executive committee and quit as its chairman.

'Who Is He?'

Chandler said he didn't know Brown—"He's a stranger to me."

Chandler also said he spoke with officials at Wallace's Montgomery headquarters about the matter. "They said 'Who is he?' . . . that's what they think of him."

Chandler said he saw "no indication" that there was a statewide feeling against him.

But Richard Trietz, a tri-state organizer for Wallace and an electoral slate candidate from Louisville, told the Kernel Sunday night that he has heard "nothing but adverse opinion" to the idea of Chandler running

with Wallace. He said "100 percent" of the opinion he has heard have been unfavorable to the move.

Trietz said he would wait until Tuesday before deciding whether to continue supporting Wallace but he added that he knew some of the electoral slate would definitely not support the former Alabama governor should Chandler be chosen.

A spokesman at one of Wallace's three Louisville headquarters said they "have been getting calls day and night from all over the state" and that the opinion "is overwhelmingly against Chandler as a running mate."

'He's Too Old'

"Wallace supporters of the grass roots were very shocked at the possibility of Chandler being named," said the spokesman, who refused to give his name. "For one thing, they think he's too old. For another, they think he's a has-been."

"It's going to make Wallace's job here in Kentucky an awful lot harder. They won't be able to take Kentucky for granted anymore as they have been doing."

The spokesman said Wallace "had the state tied up a month

ago" with "45 to 55 percent of the vote."

He said the wave of adverse reaction may cause Wallace to reconsider his selection, should

he have already chosen Chandler. "A lot of people are sending telegrams to Wallace . . . this may have some effect," the spokesman said.

Christ Center Operates 'Catacombs' Coffee House

The non-denominational Christ Center is open to all students, both as volunteer staff workers and patrons of the Catacombs coffee house.

The Center operates from donations and volunteer services, including the more than one hundred students and five professors who have worked at the Center since it opened in the spring of 1968. More volunteers would be welcomed at 223 West Maxwell Street, where the Christ Center is located.

Working in four areas, the

Center gives gospel puppet shows daily, street evangelism nightly, provides a home for needy young people and operates the Catacombs, a coffee house, in the basement of the Center.

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